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HAM-CONSERVATIVE RAILROAD COMBINATIONS AND THEIR RE-SULTS IN VIRGINIA.

How little the people and patriotism have to do with a great number of political movements is illustrated in the case of the present Conservative movement in Virginia. The Conservative party in the Virginia Legisla-ture has done little clse for four years than o attend to the interests of certain powerful railroad corporations. For the pairry con-differation of free passes over the roads the Legislature has voted away, in that time, to sundry companies, assets of the State which, on the estimates of Gov. Walker's financial

The Republicans had placed a clause in the State constitution prohibiting any increase of the State debt. There could be no squandertherefore, of public money in that directly no law could be framed to preven tion. But no law could be framed to prevent the squandering of the convertible assets of the State. And so the Conservative party of Firginia have, with a corruption and car-travagance which puts to shame overy-thing that has been done in South Carolina and Louislana, made way with more than wenty-five millions of the stocks and bonds or which the State debt was created for the

eneds of the great railroad corporations.

The contest going on now in Virginia is othing but a contest between the people and as industrial classes of the State on the one hand, and the Conservative politicians and great railroad corporations which have de-voured the substance of the people on the There is not a man in the State who doe

There is not a man in the State who does not know that Withers was the choice of the voters of the Conservative party for the nomination of Governor. But the will of the people was set aside by a railroad combination, and Kemper was nominated over him by the railroads: The parties to the contract were numerous, and the adjustment of interests and ambitions quite subtle. Mahone, Barbour and Robinson, respective presidents of great railroad lines, have the remunation of of great railroad lines, have the reputation of being the high contracting parties. It was in their interest, and not in the interest of the State, the people, or went the voters of the Conservative party, that the job was put up. Mahone's ambition was to prevent Tom Scott from passing any legalation in promotion of outside railroad interests; and his demand vas to retain control of the Virginia Scnate was Sebastopol, in which to fortify himself gainst all possible assault. Barbour's de-and was to have the Governor bound to the is of Mr. Garrett, by whose veto he squelch any legislation hostile to himcould squeich any legislation hostile to him-elf which Tom Scott might, by accident, run sen water for scott magni, by accident, ran through the Legislature. Robinson abostood on the defensive, and having no favorite political aspirants to advance he left all personal arrangements to Barbour and Mahone. The programme was: Barbour's friend Kemper as Governor, and Mahone's friend, James

per as Governor, and Mahone strend, same:
A. Walker, for Lieutenant Governor.
The incidental parts of the contract were
more interesting than the main stipulations.
The Mephatophiles of the scheme was Mr.
President Barbour's brother James, a man formerly of some note and influence in Vir-ginia, but who has been sore-headed for four years past from discust at the Walker move years past from diagnet at the Walker move-ment of 1892 and at the Greeley movement of 1872. Gen. Kemper and President Barbonr's brother James are Slamese twins, Damon and Pythias, to each other. They run in couples. So that as soon as Kemper's chances began to look well for the Governorship, immediately Mr. James Barbour's chances began to rise for the next United States Senatorship Hence the affectionate interest in Genera Kempter of the Governor alloyed size.

Hence the affectionate interest in General Kemper of the Garrett rallroad ring. Thus stood the programme before the Richmond convention: President Barbour's friend Kemper, of Madison county, for Gov-ernor: President Mahone's friend Walker, of Pulaski county, for Lleatenant Governor, President Barbour's brother James, of Cul-peper, for the Senatorial shoes of Hon, John F. Lewis.

The sequel is exceedingly amusing and interesting. The Richmond convention came on. President Barbour's man Kempler was nominated easily for Governor. All right. What more easy than for a railroad combination to carry any nomination over the wish of the mass of voters scattered through the State! But men who bargain and sell are always thild in an excited popular assembly. The friends of Withers were urging and demonstrative. They were very much so. These friends appealed to Withers to take the second place on the ticket, holding out the United States Senate and other great things in prospect. Withers was desperately impracticable. Nothing could be done with dus that night. The convention adjourned Next morning Withers was still mad and im-practicable. Nothing could be done with dm even at the last hour. He refused posi-lively to accept the second place on the ticket.
This was exactly to the wish of the rail-

road combination. They thought they could safely kill off Withers with a unanimous complimentary vote; for he had not said positively he would refuse. They railled their forces to give the unanimous vote; it was given; and, to the amazement and conster-nation of the railroad ring, Withers ac-

cepted.

Mahone's friend, Walker, was cruelly butchered, and Mahone's bite noire, Withers, placed over the State Senate, which Mahone had held as his Sebastopol, and for which he had consented to let Barbour and Garrett nan consented to let Barbour and Garrett have the Governorship. The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agice; and so they did, in a most provoking way, in this in-stance. Withers came into them like a spider into the dumpling, turning a festival into a prayer meeting.

into the damping, turning, arrange prayer meeting.

The great question now is, what is to be done with this postiferous man Withers, if the ticket is elected? He must be got out of command of Mahone's Sebastopol, the State Senate. That is imperative. But how is it to be done? Either he must be elected to the United States Senate, or else Kumpermust be, se that Withers may be Governor. But this blasts Mr. Barbour's brother James' aspirations in that direction, and destroys the main-arring of the whole plot. It disaffects ations in that direction, and destroys the spring of the whole plot. It disaffects v, too, for he would not sacrifice Tom to any mortal man, except his friend Barbour; and if J. B. goes overboard new arrangement which has become ary, Mosby may go back to the

intes Senate should not be a Government cospital for so worn-out and played-out a steran as Flourney. Thus, on every conderation, Kemper's promotion will be voted, as all hands, "senough for the Bourbons."
Such is the condition of this barefaced nomination between the great railroad consorations of Virginia and her sapiring Concertaility politicians. We see in it a great chance for the railroads. We see more for the politicians. These last are to that sort of risks produced by throwing one ear of corn mong a dozen shoats. One lacky pig runs off with it, and the rest follow in full chass.

OIR WEST INDIA TRADE.
Below will be found official figures which
hibit the value of the commerce between
c United States and the Spanish dependor of Porto Rico during the last quarter of

formia. In contrast with these and those of Culus, given a few days since, there follows a state showing the value of our commerce for the same period of time with the republics of Haytl and San Domingo.

Our trade with the republics is untramelled by onerous and arbitrary restrictions, and partakes largely of reciprocity is its character; while that with the Spanish Dominions is one-sided and selfish. These figures demonstrate that if we could have had reciprocal free trade with the Spanish West Indies established at the same time that we entered into similar commercial relations with Caunda and the British North American colonies, over \$460,000,000 gold that have been shipped arroad to facet our rest. done of the world)
don (the great clearing house of the world)
could have been retained at home or invested in some other more profitable quar-

ter.

In some remarks upon our trade with Cubs, a few days since, allusion was made to a proposition looking to reciprocal free trade with all the countries on this continuit, submitted to the Senate by Mr. Wilson. Its

mitted to the Senate by Mr. Wilson. Its text is as follows:
"Whereas reciprocal commercial intercourse among nations promotes mutual prosperity and its the surest guarantee of permanent proace; and whereas it is not the policy of the United States to despoil any nation of her possessions, however (oh or valuable, but to cultivate with all mercial relations; and whereas the restrictive policy adopted by Spain against the trade and commerce of the United States with a lealand of Cuba, forcing the adoption of a similar policy by the United States toward herself, business the tested with the United States toward herself, business the tested and on the United States toward herself, business the benefits which would otherwise result to both autions from reciprocal strate and commerce between this country and the stand of Cuba, and very maxing unportal intercourse between this country and the istand of Cuba, and very maxing upon this uniteral and continent for the reduced in uniteral and operous restrictions upon frade and commerce between them and their dependences and the United States, and to defray any necessary expenses incurred in such negotiations the sum of 19,000 is knewly appropriately propriated.

peropriated.

It is now reproduced for the purpose of di-ecting the attention of statesmen and poli-icians to the one other method than war of years very little attention has been paid b eign commerce, except to ascertale in wha from it. The check which the foreign of the United States received in

war has not yet been recovered.

It is just possible that a portion of the tim
spent in collecting aftern millions damage spent in collecting afteen millions damage from Great Britain might have been mon judiciously devoted to the restoration of the commerce which the Alabama destroyed, and

Mover, leaving the past, it is the pur-pose of these statistical commercial articles to arouse the country to the importance of doing something to revive our commerce iflow that something shall be done—whethe y reciprocal commercial treaties, looks he acquisition of the trade of all the ries on this continent, as a practical exec-tion of the Monroe doctrine, or by the absor-ion of territory for the sake of the trad

The following are the tables referred

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Here are about one hundred and twenty millions imports to forty-eight millions ex-ports, owing to differential duties similar to those in force in Cuba. It will be noted that during the years 1802, '63, '64 and '65 there was a large increase of exports. This is no bt owing to the large quanti that cleared for contiguous neutral ports with a design to run the blockade into Southern

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With these republics our trade is nearly reciprocal. The great excess of exports during the few years of the war, and one or two years thereafter, may, in part, be accounted for by many goods having cleared from Northern ports for Hayti and St. Do-mingo that were intended to run the blockade of the Southern States. of the South ern States.

SOMERODY Ought to get out an injunction restraining the New York Herald from torturing our public men by the interviewing process of its reporters. Almost every man, woman and child in the country has been put on the rack about Cassarism, and yesterday the assault upon the community was followed up with a series of attacks ou the subject of the Chief Justiceship. Rather than this business should continue from now until next December we are in favor of allowing the Herald to make the appointment at once, or of aboilshing the office.

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That is imperative. But how is it e? Ether he must be elected to ed State Senate, or clee Kumper so that Withers may be Governorshate M. Bartour's trother James' as in that direction, and destroys the ing of the whole piot. It disaffects so, for he would not sacrifice Tom any mortal man, except his friend prour; and if J. B. gree overboard prevariangement which has become, Mosby may go back to Hughes Scott.

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At a Foston.

Pants, August 11.—The grandson of Chan
X., consecrated King of France by Dis
Right, has accorded an interview to
grandson of Louis Philippe, King of
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principles of '89," and been recognized principles of '89," and been recognize head of the royal house. What else Count de Paris said to and heard from ide this formal act of family recognitivere the other, more and less occult, imwere the other, more and less occult, Immediate and ulterior purposes of his visit, and what is likely to come of his going, are at present fertile themes of fitted conjecture. Among the numerous printed interpretations of the meaning of the interview, that one published in the Journal de Paris yesterday (though likelf much in used of interpretation) is worth notice, for this abil edited paper, with its one sous adjunct. Le Solein, paper, with its one sous adjunt. Le S is the quest official cigan of the Orbanach of the new united (?) Bourbon ity. The amount of the Prise statement is as followed in the Count of Paris, speaking for the Orbana Princes, declared thin to include the orbana Princes, declared thin to include the include of the Orbana Princes, declared thin and there will be no competition. It was un stood and settled that there is no the orbanach it was the orbanach of the orbanach in the orbanach in the orbanach is the head of that, consequently, if the monarchy is it that every but one, the Count of Chambord is the head of that, consequently, if the monarchy is it has consequently in the monarchy is the second or the consequently.

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That is, in yet briefer sum, the Count de Paris went all the way to Frohadorff to say to his count what he said three mouths or we ago to the legitimist Duke de la Hocheforcanid-Hisaccia, what he wrote two years age in answer to Dr. Bourguignon's letter, the masswer to Dr. Bourguignon's letter, the

abdieston tendant.

The recent act of the Oricanist date for the French throne, though something of a surprise to the vulgar, was of course long meditated, and was performed with the approval of d'Aunais and the other mades, after consultation among the leading the consultation among the consultation and made and the consultation among the consultation the consultation amon course long meditated, and was performed with the approval of a Aumale and the other uncles, after consultation among the leading politicians of the Right Centre and Moderate Right. The procedure, in which the Court large the Court large that the Paris took the lead, seems to be of the nature of those "compilmentary votes" sometimes preliminarily cast at our Presidential conventions in favor of a hopelissly unavailable candidate. If it was not meant to mystily poor Henry Vishen it should mean one of things. Either that amale Universide the order of the Court large that the cannot be a subject to the control of the Court large that the subject large that the cannot be controlled as when the court large that large the court large that the court large that large the court large that large the court large that large that

of Henry V, could find an accuse to their toyal equinment for descring him is the loyal procedure of his cousin, who, remouncing trival pretensions, cannot, for the life of him, prevent himself from being second-best cardinals in the advertign. Assembly caucus for the royal throne, why then this combination might be hoped for. All the Right Centre, the issay-exalted members of the Right, and so much of the Left Centre as is made up of Monarchists at Jicart, lately intellectually only perverted to Republicanism, together with some other timid persons, the Duc de Brogtie alding strennously, might coappee a slight majority in the legally sovereign and constituent Assembly to vote out the right-life and vote in a constitutional King Louis. It is a fine game, curious to watch, to be won, if won at all, by tricks, a terrible dispute should be succeeded as the state of the second put about the stakes to follow.

Meanwhile the Government, a generally monarchiesi point is subsetting a specially monarchiesi point is subsetting to a subsequent of the state of the second provided the state of the second provided to the sold in the street. M. Baupout, for the last three years most capable adjultation of the second provided the second provi

Indifference from the Republicane, or, from some of them, signs of gradification. These last say that if we have a pretondant the less, we have one old argument the more. Henry V we never feared. Now that the more formidable candidate for the throne has, or a faving a sterned of the condition o

royal French family irac. Whether or not it throws any light on the rather obscure recent Frohsdorff meeting lot the general reader judge.

There fire four sets or houses of Orleans in French bistory. The one we have to do with starts with the brother of Louis XIV., who was, unreasonably perhaps, suspicious of him. His son, the second Duke of Orleans, pintted to deturnon his uncle-whom he aways recognized as head of the family—house his worth, and was Regens of unhappy France; his ann and grandson in the direct line are negatively dishinguished for not being ambitious intriguers. The fifth Duke was he who is now best known as Egalia, who, so late as the summer of 1701, personally and emphatically recognized his cousin, unlucky Louis XVI., as head of the family. Louis Phillippe, son of the fifth Duke of Orleans, served under the newly-unfurled Republican triveolor flag of 1703. In 1815 this Louis Phillippe recognized Louis XVIII. as head of the family, and when Charles X. followed in firder of nature, Louis Phillippe recognized him as head of the family, and get enormous conveolences and pecuniary profits by it. Shali we, in the "light of history," any that Charles was cheated by the Duke?

Perhaps charity, let alone history, bids us be gentle with Louis Phillippe in those hot symmer days of 1850, when he ascepted the licutement generalship of France from folks who had bo right to give it, and from poor Charles X. By the time Charles was fairly housed to England. (where the Orleans Prince little dreamed that he, too, would one day rim for refuge,) and within less than too days of the time when the head of the Orleans Prince little dreamed that he, too, would one day rim for refuge, and within less than too days of the time when the head of the Orleans Prince little dreamed that he, too, would one day rim for refuge, and within less than too days of the time when the head of the Orleans Pranch of the Bourbon house recognized that Charles was the representative of the monarcheal idea and the head of the only Frenc

in the new arrangement which has become necessary. Mosty may go back to Hughes and Tom Scott.

Truth to say, we don't see any chance for James Bartour at all, at all, Old Mr. Hunter is dying to come to the United States Senate. John Goode is playing Achilles down in Norfolf, murshing his wrath to keep it warm. Bo cock's patience under neglect has marked a point where forbearance ceases to be a virgunitation and modifications. Standard has been located and built in the same of the date and the latter always win.

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